MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THE CHART

PLEA FOR PEACE

Srimati Kamala presents peace values at 'The Gandhian Initiative.' *Page 7*

HEMP HEAVEN

Find out about the fifth annual Cannabis Revival event. *Page 6*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2002 | WWW.MSSC.EDU/CHART | VOLUME NO. 63, ISSUE NO. 2

College plans remembrance of Sept. 11

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

Missouri Southern will commemorate a nation on Wednesday.

The ceremonies begin at 8 a.m. in Taylor Auditorium with performances of patriotic songs by Southern's band and choir. People who have visited Ground Zero will also give testimony about their experiences in New York. Special seating will be provided for service personnel, including military members, veterans, police, firefighters, emergency medical technicians, city and county administrators and hospital workers.

"We're going to try to recognize those that do a wonderful service for us that we sometimes take for granted," said Kelly Wilson, student support center director.

During the ceremony in Taylor, a Sept. 11 memorial flag will also be on display. The flag was donated to College President Julio León by Denise and Donald Lee of Joplin.

The flag is 3-by-5 feet. On a white background, an eagle holds a ribbon in his mouth that

TURN TO **MEMORIAL**, PAGE 2

Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Brad Jordon, Brian Hill and Rex Jordon of Quick Imprint Systems in Goodman, Mo., pour concrete for the Sept. 11 memorial.

Loss of 'irreplaceable' instructor stuns campus

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

The loss of an instructor came as a surprise to students and faculty at Missouri Southern.

Dr. William Bradberry, associate professor of business, died at approximately 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002, of complications from an illness.

Jim Gray, dean of the school of business, said Bradberry's expertise is irreplaceable.

"His experience in international business is what made him so valuable at this school," Gray said. "We won't be able to replace him."

Bradberry came to Southern in 1998 after teaching in the Philippines at De La Salle University. He had also worked outside the United States in Guam, Japan and Taiwan.

Dr. William Bradberry
Associate Professor of Business

Bradberry was instrumental in developing Internet courses for the school of business at Southern. He also consulted with various businesses in the area on international issues.

"He enjoyed it and worked hard at it," Gray said. "He always wanted what was best for the students and the school of business."

Although she did not know Bradberry on a personal level, Karen Bradshaw, business instructor, said he was an intelligent professor.

"He really did provide a wealth of knowledge for international business," she said. "The students really enjoyed him, too."

Gray said the school of business will miss Bradberry, but it will have to carry on.

"One of the things the faculty does in situations like this is, we regroup and do what's needed," Gray said.

He said Bradberry will be missed by both the students and faculty.

Funeral arrangements for Bradberry are pending at Thornhill-Dillon Mortuary in Joplin.

Voter turnout sinks in election

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

New student senators have been chosen to serve Missouri Southern for the 2002-2003 year.

Student Senate elections were held Sept. 3-4 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. each day in the student services office, Billingsly Student Center, Room 211.

Adam Griffin, Senate adviser, said the voter turnout was low this year.

"It's really been down in the morning," he said.

Audri Manary, junior nursing and Spanish major, said she voted in the elections because she had friends running.

"I might as well help them out, make them happy," she said.

But Manary believes more students should vote to make a more productive campus.

"If the students spoke out and voted, then the officers would actually know students wanted something, and they would work more toward it," she said.

Manary also said if the elections were better publicized and more information was given out about what the Senate does, the voter turnout might improve.

Overall, 54 Southern students voted in the Senate elections: 16 freshmen; 11 sophomores; 10 juniors; and 17 seniors.

Freshmen senators elected include Shawna Nelson, Brad Wilson, Deanne Smallwood-Thomas, Eric L. Jones Sr., Kim Zerkel, Ryan Budd and Hannah Guthland-Strubert. Tyler

TURN TO **ELECTIONS**, PAGE 2

2002-2003 STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS

FRESHMEN
SHAWNA NELSON
BRAD WILSON
DEANNE SMALLWOOD-THOMAS
ERIC L. JONES SR.
KIM ZERKEL
RYAN BUDD
HANNAH GUTHLAND-STRUBERT
TYLER WHITE*
RICHARD KESSINGER*
KELLY FRIGA*

SOPHOMORES
ZACH MILLER
JOHN W. SMITH
ANGELA FOSTER
ASHLEY CAFFEY
BRIANA ROARK
AMBER HEMPHILL
KRISTOPHER KNIGHT
BARBIE KOCHENDORFER*

JUNIORS
ADELE THOMPSON
JACOB WEST
JEANNIE ARCHIE
LISA PALMER
CASSIE MANTLE
MANDY WITT
IVORY KING
ALICIA SMITH

SENIORS
CASEY HIGHLAND
SHAUNDA WALKER
CHRISTINE THRASHER
JOHN TIPTON
TRENT DOBRAUC
AMY KIHENIA
LEIGH BABBIT
MAHLON MILLER
BRAD TOLER
TRAVIS DUPRE*

*WRITE-IN

Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Students participating in sorority rushing get to know each other better by answering questions drawn from an umbrella.

Fraternities, sororities recruit members

BY KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Within the student body at Missouri Southern exists four groups of students who share the common bond of sisterhood and brotherhood.

These students dedicate a week early in the fall semester to encourage others to share the same experience.

"It is a very important year for Rush, and we are all really excited because we have been working really hard all summer," said Stacy Howell, junior Zeta Tau Alpha.

The sororities on campus, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha, team up during Rush Week, which took place Sept. 3-6. Women interested in joining one of the sororities attended the events in order to get to know the members of each sorority and participate in activities. As the week progressed, the interested persons had the opportunity to decide which group of they had most in common with. The "rushees" decide which sorority they would like to join, and on the last night of Rush Week, called Bid Day, rushees find out which sorority they have been invited to join.

The fraternities took an entirely different approach in learning more about their potential brothers. From August 24 through Sept. 5, Kappa Alpha held various recruitment activities for all male students interested in joining a fraternity. Activities such as paintball, barbecues and bowling offered a chance to get to know the men.

Sigma Pi has also offered recruitment activities since August 29 and will finish on Wednesday.

"We have a lot of younger guys rushing this year than we have in the past," said John Daigle, Sigma Pi senior. "We are excited about that."

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WEEKEND OUTLOOK

SATURDAY
Sunny
High: 90
Low: 67

SUNDAY
Scattered Showers
High: 85
Low: 65

For more complete weather, turn to Page 2

ONLINE

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MEMORIAL:

From Page 1

says, "Noble Eagle Enduring Freedom." The eagle clutches in his claws a banner that says, "God Bless America" and "September 11, 2001."

"It is always gratifying to know that this College enjoys a tremendous amount of support from the people," León said.

Around 8:45 a.m., the group in Taylor will be dismissed to the "Flag of Freedom" dedication on the oval in front of Billingsly Student Center. A 20-by-38 foot flag will be raised on a 100-foot pole. The memorial plaza around the flag will include a rose garden and an inscription of three-inch brass lettering in the concrete which says, "Flag of Freedom Memorial" and "Dedicated September 11, 2002."

The construction of the dedication site was funded by an area individual who wishes to remain anonymous. Wilson said the campus appreciates the donation.

"I think it's so generous, I can't even describe it," she said. "I know I will be so moved to see that flag go up. And I know other people will be. To have this flag on the highest point on our campus will be pretty dramatic."

A color guard consisting of Joplin ROTC cadets, veterans, police, firefighters and EMTs will be raising the flag. It will take at least 22 people to raise the flag.

In addition to the flag dedication, a memorial wall will also be presented. During the week of Sept. 11, six pieces of this wall will be located across campus in Matthews Hall, Kuhn Hall, Ummel Hall, the Anderson Hall, Taylor Hall and on the oval. The wall is a six-piece wooden structure with a white surface on which students can write or draw their feelings about the terrorist attacks. The pieces will be put together during the Sept. 11 memorial.

Professors have been asked to attend both services with their classes.

Debbie Lay, senior Spanish major, expects many people to attend the memorial.

"If it was later in the day, it would be packed," she said. "Unfortunately, college students don't want to get up that early."

Lay said she, however, will definitely go.

"Everybody's talking about Sept. 11," she said. "I will attend the services and wear red, white and blue."

At 8 p.m. that evening, a prayer service will take place at the flag site. At night, the memorial will be illuminated with 1,000-watt lights on 12-foot poles.

Wilson said so far, the student reaction to the memorial construction has been positive. She said students immediately volunteered to help during the dedication ceremonies.

"The willing spirit is pretty amazing," Wilson said. "Students realize they're living history now. It will be in the books, it will be archived, but we have experienced it."

During the ceremonies, León thinks attendees will experience a combination of remembrance, sadness and unity.

He also said people are now more aware of the threat of terrorism.

"The changes on this campus are similar to the changes across the nation," León said. "Everyone has a sense of patriotism, and obviously an awareness that there is a new threat the country has not faced before. Before Sept. 11, terrorism was something that happened somewhere else in the world, never here."

Lay said she was devastated and saddened by the terrorist actions, but since she lost no friends or family and lives so far away from the attack sites, she was not directly affected.

"It seems like the war is being fought there, not here," Lay said. "In a way, it was good it happened because it woke us up. But they shouldn't wake us up. We get angry."

Because of the College's international mission, León believes the campus' awareness is heightened, and students have a desire to learn more about why terrorism occurs.

Wilson also said students will feel a mixture of emotions.

"They will feel sadness for the loss of lives," she said. "They will feel proud to be a part of this country. They will cherish the times that have changed, especially college students because they are shaping their lives. They will learn tolerance and understanding. We shouldn't lose our tolerance because we were wounded."

Both León and Wilson said the most important part of the memorial will be to remember those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks.

"Don't let them lose their lives in vain," Wilson said.

Sept. 11 Ceremony Schedule of Events

8 a.m.
Sept. 11 flag dedication
Choir and band performs
Ground Zero testimony

8:45 a.m.
"Flag of Freedom" dedication on Oval

8 p.m.
Prayer service on Oval

ELECTIONS:

From Page 1

White, Richard Kessinger and Kelly Friga were write-in candidates.

Sophomores senators are Zach Miller, John W. Smith, Angela Foster, Ashley Caffey, Briana Roark, Amber Hemphill and Kristopher Knight. Barbie Kochendorfer was a write-in candidate.

Junior senators are Adele Thompson, Jacob West, Jeannie Archie, Lisa Palmer, Cassie Mantle, Mandy Witt, Ivory King and Alicia Smith.

Seniors include Casey Highland, Shaunda Walker, Christine Thrasher, John Tipton, Trent Dobrauc, Amy Kihenia, Leigh Babbit, Mahlon Miller and Brad Toler. Travis Dupre was a write-in candidate.

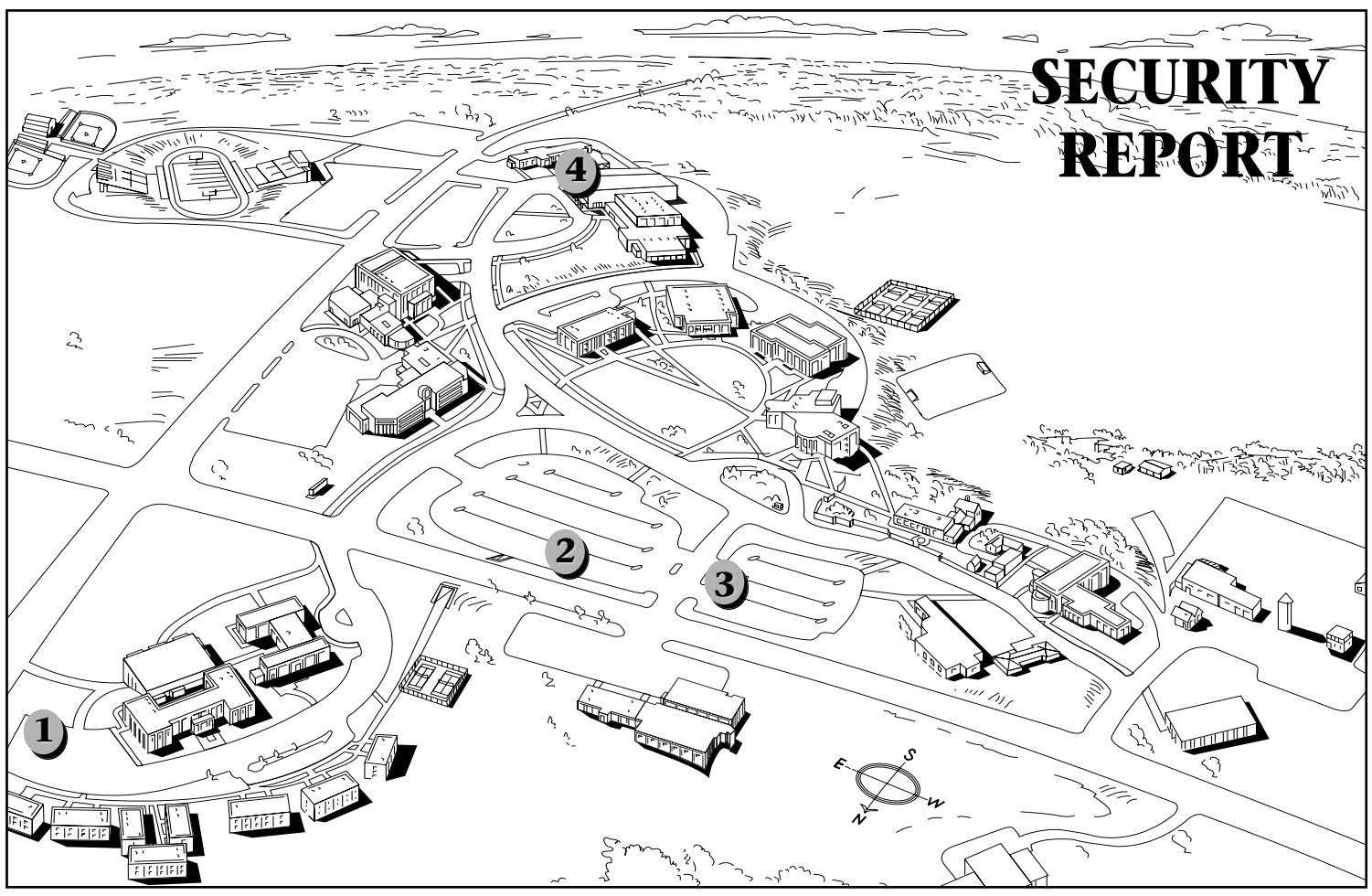
Manary said this year's Senate officers should do well in helping the College.

"The people that were running are real capable," she said.

Caffey, communications major, said she is proud to be a part of Student Senate.

"It is an honor to be able to represent the sophomore class," she said. "I think we'll work well together. We've elected good officials."

Senate officers, elected in spring 2002, include Zach Odem, president; Adam Cartwright, vice president; Stacey Allen, secretary; and Andrew McGowan, treasurer.



Student says rock hit dad's car when lawn was mowed

1 Fire Alarm
8/92002
5:45 p.m.

When security was checking East Hall to make sure all doors were locked, the officer heard a fire alarm going off in the building.

With help from another officer, the two ordered everyone in the building to get out.

The alarm panel stated that the problem was in a student's room where the officer had cleared before returning.

The alarm would not shut off until the officer was able to use a key.

The alarm was reseted and everything was clear when security went back on patrol.

2 Damaged Property
8/8/2002
8:45 p.m.

Security was contacted when a student said he parked his father's white 1997 Dodge Ram pickup.

He said when he returned to the vehicle he discovered there was a crack in the windowshield. The crack was in the center on the top and extended down about a foot. There was a pit at the top of the crack.

The student said the grass on the field had been mowed during the time he was away from the car and thought a rock may have caused the damage. Security checked with maintenance, and they said the lawn hadn't been mowed in more than a week.

3 Damaged Property
8/26/2002
12:15 p.m.

A student contacted security when she discovered her 2001 PT Cruiser had a busted left rear back-up lens.

She believes the damage occurred Aug. 20.

The broken lens had what appeared to be yellow paint on it, the same color of the paint used on college barricades.

The student had parked her PT Cruiser east of the area barricaded off for the contractor who was installing the new flag pole on the oval.

It's not known what caused the damage.

4 Stolen Property
8/27/2002
9:30 a.m.

Amber Tankersley, director of the Child Development Center in Taylor Hall, reported to security of some missing items.

Tankersley advised that four items were missing from a display in the Center. The display is owned by Books Are Fun and persons can order from a form left in the display.

Items that were last seen Aug. 22 were a backpack pillow, a Scooby-Doo Drawing Book and Kit, the CD Winnie the Pooh story book and a Karaoke piano book.

Together the value of the items missing is more than $40 there are no suspects.

Accessweather.com Local Weather Report — Sept. 6, 2002

Joplin's 7-Day Forecast

Friday — Sunny — High: 92 Low: 69
Saturday — Sunny — High: 90 Low: 67
Sunday — Scat'd Showers — High: 85 Low: 65
Monday — Scat'd T-storms — High: 84 Low: 63
Tuesday — Isolated T-storm — High: 87 Low: 64
Wednesday — Isolated T-storm — High: 89 Low: 65
Thursday — Isolated T-storm — High: 90 Low: 66

Joplin's Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip*
Tuesday	91	65	87/65	0.00"
Wednesday	91	65	87/65	0.00"
Thursday	89	63	87/65	0.00"
Friday	89	63	86/65	0.00"
Saturday	87	68	86/64	0.12"
Sunday	93	69	86/64	0.00"
Monday	96	73	85/64	0.00"

Precipitation for the week .....0.12"
Normal precipitation for the week .....1.08"
Departure from normal for the week ..-0.96"
Precipitation for the year .....34.88"
Normal precipitation year to date .....30.21"
Departure from normal for the year ..+4.67"
* Precipitation includes snow converted to rainfall

Campus Recreational Forecast

High pressure will be in control of the weather across the campus today and Saturday, providing sunny skies and this will be a fantastic opportunity to schedule recreational activities. A slow-moving cold front will make its way through the region Sunday into the beginning of next week. Mostly cloudy skies will result along with a 40 to 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High temperatures are going to top out in the 80s and lower 90s. Low temperatures will drop into the 60s.

Joplin's Sun/Moon Chart This Week

New 9/6 — First 9/13 — Full 9/21 — Last 9/29

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Fri	6:51 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	6:04 a.m.	7:53 p.m.
Sat	6:52 a.m.	7:38 p.m.	7:19 a.m.	8:27 p.m.
Sun	6:53 a.m.	7:37 p.m.	8:33 a.m.	8:59 p.m.
Mon	6:54 a.m.	7:35 p.m.	9:46 a.m.	9:31 p.m.
Tue	6:55 a.m.	7:34 p.m.	10:59 a.m.	10:05 p.m.
Wed	6:55 a.m.	7:32 p.m.	12:12 p.m.	10:42 p.m.
Thu	6:56 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	1:22 p.m.	11:23 p.m.

Weather History

Sept. 6, 1881 - Forest fires in Michigan and Ontario resulted in "Yellow Day" in the northeastern United States. Twenty villages in Michigan burned and a total of 500 people perished. Fires caused 2.3 million dollars in losses near Lake Huron.

National Weather Summary This Week

The remnants of a dissipated cold front will trigger scattered showers and thunderstorms across the southeastern United States to end this week. A slow-moving area of low pressure with an associated cold front will create a band of showers and thunderstorms from the northern Plains back into parts of the southwestern United States this weekend. This system will quickly sweep through the eastern United States as we move into the beginning of next week. Low pressure will get organized as we start next week across the Great Plains. This low pressure center will be the impetus for widespread showers and thunderstorms. The center of low pressure will intensify as it charges into the northeastern United States by the middle of next week, producing a likely chance of precipitation.

All forecasts, data and graphics provided by Accessweather.com, Inc. © 2002. All rights reserved.

Weather Trivia

Are all hailstones round? ?

Answer: No. They can also be oblong, spikey, or star-shaped.

Tanning Index Today

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

UV Index Scale
0-2: Minimal Exposure
3-4: Low Exposure
5-6: Moderate Exposure
7-9: High Exposure
10+: Very High Exposure

Local Precipitation Log

Month	2002	2001	Normal
Jan	3.09	3.44	1.74
Feb	0.72	4.66	2.12
Mar	2.65	0.81	3.10
Apr	4.10	2.26	4.10
May	13.60	5.78	4.96
Jun	4.71	6.37	5.07
Jul	4.87	3.73	3.73
Aug	1.14	1.05	3.58
Sep	0.00	2.98	4.97
Oct	------	6.44	3.50
Nov	------	3.99	3.18
Dec	------	3.52	2.54
Total	**34.88**	**45.03**	**42.59**

All precipitation is in inches

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Foundation passes $1 million mark

By Jacob W. Brower
Associate Editor

In a tough budget year, the Missouri Southern Foundation is trying to compensate in donations what the College lacks in state funding.

This past year, the Foundation's efforts have proven to be successful. The Foundation raised a total of $1,116,998 for the 2001-2002 fiscal year, which ran from July 1-June 30.

This figure is more than twice the $522,296 total raised during fiscal year 2000-2001.

Of the 2001-2002 total, $567,000 went for scholarships; $76,000 on faculty and departmental support; $380,000 on facilities improvement; $158,000 on general college support; and $140,000 on cultural activities. Investments made on the donations were also dispersed.

Curt Betebenner, Foundation director, credits much of the monetary increase to Dr. John Tiede, former senior vice president of the College. Tiede was hired in July 2001 as director of major gifts and planned giving

"When John came over, it allowed us to change our focus and concentrate more on major gifts and planned giving," Betebenner said. "There's two of us to do it now, so we're able to raise twice as much money."

Tiede said it is important to raise funds this fiscal year.

"Anything we can give back to the College is good, considering the bad situation with the state," he said. "We're trying to double our efforts with all of the funds that are low."

Betebenner said the Foundation is trying to raise as much money as possible, but is not trying to pressure people into giving more than they can afford.

"There are marketing techniques to raising funds," he said. "Right now the economy is not good, so what we've done is continue to raise funds quietly.

"We've gone to see the major donors. When times are tough, you don't want to pressure people. We continue to keep those lines of communication open and work for the benefit of everyone involved. You don't take a pistol to 7-11 to get donations."

The Foundation's annual Phonathon runs from January-April. The Foundation raised $92,019 this year, compared to $78,327 in 2001.

The Foundation also offers charitable gift annuities. Persons over 55 years of age can donate a minimum of $10,000 to the College, and they are guaranteed from 5-8.5 percent annual return, based on age.

"The way the economy is, this is a very good deal," Betebenner said. "You can only get 2 to 3 percent off of CDs right now."

Southern Foundation

- It raised $1,116,998 during the 2001-2002 fiscal year.
- Money raised was more than twice the amount from previous fiscal year.
- Annual Phonathon raised $92,019 this year, compared to $78,327 in 2001.
- Persons over 55 can donate $10,000 to the College and are guaranteed at least a 5 to 8.5 percent annual return

Book delays cause class frustration

Bookstore tries to fix problem quickly

By Jerry Manter
Managing Editor

Dr. Joy Dworkin, associate professor of English, wasn't surprised when she found out her class had the wrong book.

It's happened before. And, she's not alone.

Greg Needham, manager for Missouri Southern's bookstore, said about 10 classes as of Tuesday afternoon are either waiting for textbooks to come in or are finding other means to get by.

"We have to get this fixed right away," Needham said. "We will stay on this until it's fixed."

On the first day of class, Dworkin was giving her students their first homework assignment. She wanted them to read "The Lesson" and "A & P." Dismissing the odd looks, she continued on. It wasn't until one of her students spoke up.

"This story starts in the middle," said Monique Jamerson, sophomore English major. "You want us to read it?"

It was then when Dworkin realized her students were looking at the wrong book.

The textbook she requested her students rent from the bookstore was *The Story And Its Writer*. The book they had on their desks was *The American Story And Its Writer*.

Nearly all the students rented the wrong book.

Dworkin understands the mistake.

Both books are edited by the same person.

"It took me a while to realize what was going on," she said. "It was a funny moment."

When notified of a problem, Needham said it's the store's policy to fix the problem as soon possible. Most of the problems he sees are wrong books being ordered, not enough books being ordered and the publishers reporting a shortage in their warehouses.

Needham knows, however, the professors and students don't really care as to why the books aren't in their possession. They want the book. And they want it as soon as possible.

Needham said he's used to getting frustrated students, secretaries and professors on the telephone saying how far behind they are getting.

"I understand," he said. "It's my job."

For the first day of class, Dworkin had her students write down a little side information about themselves on a piece of paper. Keeping them busy, she scurried to the nearest copy machine and photocopied the reading assignments.

She was forced to copy reading assignments until the correct books came in.

Dworkin wasn't mad or frustrated. She's taught long enough to know these things happen. She knows the bookstore does everything possible to get it right.

"I've always found the bookstore to be very helpful," she said.

As store manager for two years, Needham is used to seeing this type of atmosphere with bookstores and publishers all over the country.

"All colleges are in the same shape," he said. "It's so busy."

After he's aware of a certain problem, Needham will often spend a great deal of time on the telephone tracking down books.

"Whether it's in Texas or New Jersey, I'm going to find the book," he said. "You may have to pay a lot in overnight shipping costs, but we need it now."

Russ Hagerman/The Chart

Alice Knepper, art instructor, is the art department's latest appointee. She hopes her students will gain an appreciation of art from her passion for it.

Knepper brings passion for art

By Russ Hagerman
Staff Writer

Art can be subjective, controversial, beautiful, ugly and in a myriad of styles, colors and media.

Missouri Southern's newest appointee in the art department has a passion for art. Alice Knepper, instructor of art, teaches an Art Appreciation class on campus. Knepper was looking for a change in her life from being a secretary for a CPA accounting firm.

"All the kids were gone, and I wanted to do something to ward off the empty-nest syndrome," she said.

Knepper received her bachelor of arts degree at Southern and her master of art history from East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn.

"I thought it would be fun to take a return-to-learn class," she said. "Here I am."

Knepper said she doesn't have a favorite style of art.

"I couldn't choose," she said.

"Each era I look at or study is the one I love the most."

An appreciation of art is something she thinks everyone should have.

"I want all my students to gain the love of art," Knepper said. "It will be with them the rest of their lives."

More than 99 percent of the students at Missouri Southern read *The Chart*. Don't be left out.*

*** Although we wish this were the case, these numbers may be off...just a little.**

Southern News Briefs

Campus Ministries holds Mass, free pizza party

The Missouri Southern Catholic Campus Ministries will be hosting a special evening Sunday, Sept. 15.

Mass will take place at 6 p.m. at Saint Peter's Catholic Church, 812 South Pearl Ave. Following the service, the Catholic Campus Ministries will offer free pizza at Pizza By Stout, 2101 South Range Line Road.

Those who cannot attend the Mass are still welcome to eat pizza. The group will meet at Pizza By Stout at 7:30 p.m.

Missouri Southern LRC offers free French class

The Missouri Southern Language Resource Center is offering a free French class for children ages 8-13. The classes began Sept. 4 and continue through Dec. 4 each Wednesday.

Vanessa Pichler-Lewis is instructing the class in the Joplin Public Library's "story-telling room."

The library is located at 300 Main St.

For more information, those interested may contact the Joplin Library at 623-7953 or Dr. Tatiana Karmanova in the Missouri Southern communications department. at 625-3109.

Brown Bag Lunch holds Cuban Culture Friday

A Brown Bag Lunch with Dr. David Locher titled "Cuban Car Culture" takes place today in Billingsly Student Center, Room 310.

Three other Brown Bag Lunches are scheduled in September:

"Computer Movies: Internet Courses with the Look and Feel of the Traditional Classroom" with Dr. John Messick on Sept. 13; "Gender Relations in India" with Dr. Ree Wells on Sept. 20; and "Something's Wrong: Identifying Serious Personal Problems with Your Students and Taking Action" with Dale Voigt-Catlin on Sept. 27.

The lunches begin at 12:10 p.m. and end around 12:50 p.m.

Lunch is free to those attending the Brown Bag sessions.

Lunch consists of a mini-buffet outside Room 310 and is courtesy of academic affairs and AmeriServe Food Management Services.

For more information, persons may contact Dr. Betsy Griffin at 625-9555.

Recreation staff holding classes about equipment

The Campus Recreation and Wellness staff is offering sessions to inform the faculty and staff of Missouri Southern about the fitness training equipment in the Student Life Center.

Participants will also be given a brief demonstration on what muscle groups are strengthened by each machine.

The sessions are offered from 6-7 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday.

The program costs $10 for a four-week session.

A walking program is also being offered and includes blood pressure checks, weigh-ins and heart rate monitoring at noon every Friday in Young Gymnasium, Room 203.

After the initial check-in, participants may choose their own walking route.

The clinic is free and attendees are encouraged to bring friends.

Participants can register at each of the classes or at the student services office.

For more information, persons may contact the campus recreation office at 625-9392.

Editor's Column

Mr. Potato Head moves 1,600 miles

Jerry Manter
Managing Editor

It's been an interesting couple of months since I moved to Joplin. Don't really know how to explain it.

Coming from Boise, Idaho, an easy 1,600 miles away, I made the trip with my little brother through Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska then a quick shot down Kansas City and on to Joplin.

Humidity welcomed my brother and I when we stayed at a grungy motel on Range Line.

I began noticing the little differences from my potato land to the The Bible Belt within the first couple days of my arrival. Nothing wild and outrageous, but they were there.

Having never sat in a Sonic restaurant before, I thought it was a little weird having a telephone right by the table. It was only after five minutes that we figured out what to do.

The lady placed our food down, and I asked if we could have some fry sauce. For about 10 seconds she stared at us wondering what we were talking about. Still confused, the lady explained she's never heard anyone say fry sauce before. For those wondering (which I'm sure there are a few), fry sauce is ketchup, mayonnaise and a few spices mixed together making a tasty dip for fries.

I couldn't believe it. I was forced to use ketchup.

My Joplin adventures continued after my brother flew back to Boise. I became sick with a terrible cough. Symptoms included sharp pains in my stomach, not being able to breathe and having a number of vomiting episodes. After two uncomfortable weeks, I eventually went to the Missouri Southern nurse after much persistence from my mother back home. The nurse said it was just a bad cough and gave me a couple of prescriptions. That was about a month and a half ago. I'm still coughing.

When I tried to make my third appointment with the nurse, I found out the Health Center was closed for the rest of the summer. The nurse was gone, leaving me sick and in agony. I went to a new Doc at Freeman. I've seen him two times already about my little lung fiasco. He doesn't seem too worried about it, either. I'm still coughing.

As I was inhaling a new powder the Doc has me taking, I started thinking maybe there's something in the air that doesn't agree with my lungs. I've never had allergies, and I've never had asthma.

Please accept my apologies if you're the lucky student sitting near me if and when I get a coughing attack. So, other than a few odd looks and a funky lung sickness that's plagued me for two months, my transfer to the Midwest has been great. I look forward to meeting more people and making some special friends along the way as well.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THE CHART

Missouri Southern State College,
3950 E. Newman Road, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595

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The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

Letter to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed originals and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Chart* reserves the right to edit or refuse letters on the basis of length, clarity, accuracy and liability. Letters will be chosen for publication by *The Chart* editors according to space considerations.

Tribute shows nation's pride

Chart Opinion

It's almost that time of year again — that time of year we all wish we didn't have to remember.

The new day of infamy, Sept. 11, is quickly approaching, and everyone wonders what emotions we will feel. Will we feel sorrow? Will we feel pride? Anger? Unity?

No doubt we will experience all these emotions and many more. But what can we do to memorialize those who perished in the tragedy and pay tribute to those who put their lives on the line to save others?

At Missouri Southern, some people probably feel far removed from the horrible occurrences in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

Aside from donating blood, giving money and volunteering at local charities, many people are at a loss as to what else they can do to help our country.

The fact is, no matter how far away we are from the terror sites, the attacks affected the entire nation and even the whole world. The students, faculty and others at Southern are no exception.

So what else can we do?

The College hosts a memorial service beginning at 8 a.m., Wednesday in Taylor Auditorium.

A memorial flag will be displayed while the band and choir perform patriotic songs.

Personal testimony will also be given by persons who have visited Ground Zero.

Approximately 45 minutes later, a gathering will take place in front of Billingsly Student Center where a 20-by-38 foot flag will be dedicated, thanks to the generosity of an anonymous local donor.

The staff members of *The Chart* encourage everyone at Southern and in the surrounding area to attend the services.

It may not seem like much, but just attending says a lot.

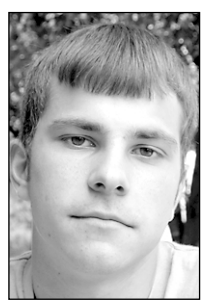
The simplest prayer, shedding of a tear or wave of the flag shows pride in this great nation that survived such an unthinkable tragedy.

Campus Voice:

What's your opinion of the new flag pole?

"I think it's nice. We need to remember so stuff like that doesn't happen again."

Sabrina Archie
Freshman
Nursing major

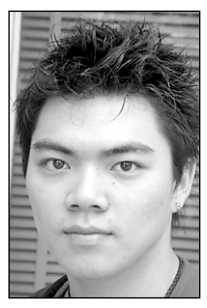


"It's pretty nice. I think it's a very nice thing to do. I remember when it happened — it was terrible."

Roman Prokipchin
Freshman
Computer Science

"It's a good idea to do the remembrance, but I also feel that we should move on."

Dacy Cary
Senior
Respiratory Therapy



"I think it's good. My dad's friend was on one of the flights...the second plane."

Kevin Chandler
Freshman
Undecided

"It's a nice thought."

Jessica Doubledee
Freshman
Nursing major

In Perspective

College offers opportunities, presents students with choices

Waudenna Agee
Acquisitions Clerk
Spiva Library

For six years, I have been actively involved with the Missouri Southern campus, both as a student and an employee. During this period, my husband, son, two daughters and two sons-in-law have been students here, giving me the opportunity to be a participant as well as observer of the transitions made by the successful college student.

The successful student is not necessarily the one making the best grades in the classroom. Face the facts — most of what you learn in the classroom is forgotten by the end of the next semester.

The most valuable lessons are the ones that will be carried throughout life, such as "time management" — students learn exactly how late they can stay up and still make the 8 a.m. lecture, how long a project can be put off and still be completed on time, and how few minutes are actually necessary for getting dressed in the morning. Think about "networking" — a term usually applied to professional acquaintances that may serve as a boost in the work world. Networking serves as a college survival skill — you talk with friends about which courses, teachers, time slots and majors you are interested in pursuing, and even where the best spots are for between-class naps. By the end of your first semester as a college student, you probably will have a very good idea who and what to look for when making a schedule for the coming semester. Employers look for people with good communication skills. Communication goes far beyond speaking words, and includes learning how to understand and work with people whose experiences have been different from your own.

Southern offers many opportunities for developing these skills with the large numbers of international, non-traditional and handicapped students attending the College. Research may be the most important skill developed during a college career. I am not referring to the articles read, subjects investigated and papers written, though they may prepare you for the real thing. What I am referring to is the ability to formulate the right questions and the knowledge of how to look for the answers.

B.C. (before college), I was content to let teachers and professionals do my thinking for me. The greatest lesson I have learned — the one that has changed my life the most — was that I am capable of asking questions and finding answers.

What I hope you bring out of college is belief in yourself and your abilities. Take chances with the opportunities presented you, and make choices to last a lifetime. This is a great time for you to take stock of yourself, your beliefs and your prejudices — think about WHY you believe what you do, and determine if it is time for a change. Choose to be a successful student — choose to change.

Goins pursues French fluency

Orleans program influences senior to travel to France

BY MANDI STEELE
International Editor

Focused on becoming fluent in French, Jeremy Goins, senior pre-med major, decided to spend fall 2002 in France.

Goins leaves Sept. 21 to spend the semester taking French at Sorbonne, a branch of the University of Paris.

Dr. Maryann Weber, professor of communications, said Goins worked out the arrangements for his study-abroad program.

"I'm really impressed with his initiative in finding a study-abroad program that met his interests," Weber said.

Goins will be taking an independent study course from Weber while he's in Paris, along with an Internet course. He said the Southern hours combined with the number of credits he will receive from taking French five hours a day amounts to about 30 credit hours this semester.

Goins has been to France before with Missouri Southern's summer Orleans program and was able to spend five days in Paris.

He said that's when he decided he wanted to spend a whole semester there.

"That's where all the excitement is," Goins said.

He plans to stay at an apartment he found near the university.

He will share the apartment with other international students.

Weber said Goins received a grant from the Institute of International Studies to help pay for airfare and other costs, but he will have to pay for most of his expenses himself.

Goins believes getting involved with campus life makes college more fun. He has held many offices at Southern. Among other things, he's been treasurer and president of Student Senate, served two years on the Academic Affairs Policy Committee, and been Webmaster for the Campus Activities Board.

Tere Hogan/The Chart

Jeremy Goins scrubs up for surgery at Freeman Health System. He works as an anesthesia technician.

Now, Goins said he wants to concentrate on increasing his language abilities in French.

"I really am just insecure and not very confident in my level of conversation," he said.

He hopes spending a few months in France will make him feel comfortable speaking French and also help him to learn about the culture.

Weber said Goins will have spent enough hours learning French to make it one of his majors.

"He is a very serious student, and he is also a student with great leadership potential," she said. "I wish him great luck."

Professors lead students abroad during summer

BY VIRGINIA FAIRCHILD
City Editor

Students aren't alone when it comes to having international opportunities at Missouri Southern.

Instructors have been getting in on some of the action; several traveled abroad during summer 2002.

Rita Guzmán, instructor of communications, traveled to Salamanca, Spain, for a month along with Dr. Cristobal M. Sartori, associate professor of communications, and nine Southern students. The group left May 24.

The students traveled overseas to study Spanish at Enforex, a language institute. Guzmán said she took classes as well.

"I thought is would be fun," she said. "I learned more about the methods and approaches to teaching my classes."

Guzmán said while there, she observed three professors and studied the way they taught tricky Spanish techniques.

"It was very interesting for me," she said. "I learned better ways of teaching certain points and how to make them more exciting and interesting."

Along with the work came some pleasure. She said the group went on weekend excursions to Portugal, Seville, Segoria and Caceres.

"If they ask me to go next year, I would go in a heart beat," she said.

Dr. Nii Adote Abrahams, assistant professor of economics, traveled to Tortola in the Virgin Islands June 27-July 21.

While he was there, Abrahams taught 39 students a three-week course on money and banking.

"It went very well," he said. "The time was a little short."

Abrahams taught a full semester of information in the three-week period.

Dr. Carolyn Hale, associate professor of communications, traveled abroad with Karena Wells, junior English major. The pair went to Northern Ireland for a month as part of the McCaleb Initiative for Peace. The McCaleb project grants as many as three scholarships every year to a full-time student and faculty member.

Their proposal was titled "Pathway to Peace Through Political Parties." They were to investigate peace, war and the causes in the society.

"It was a deeply enriching experience," Hale said. "We interviewed the main representatives of major political parties in Northern Ireland."

She said some of the interviews took place in Stormont, which is equivalent to the White House in Northern Ireland. Hale said they interviewed several untouchables.

While in Northern Ireland, she said fighting was going on.

"The big bombings had stopped, but there were riots at night," Hale said. "We didn't go out at night."

While there, they rented a vehicle to travel to and from interviews.

"Driving in Northern Ireland is a terrorizing experience," Hale said. "More than once our hearts fell into our stomachs."

Despite troubles with driving, she said the trip was successful. She said Wells hopes to return to Northern Ireland in the future.

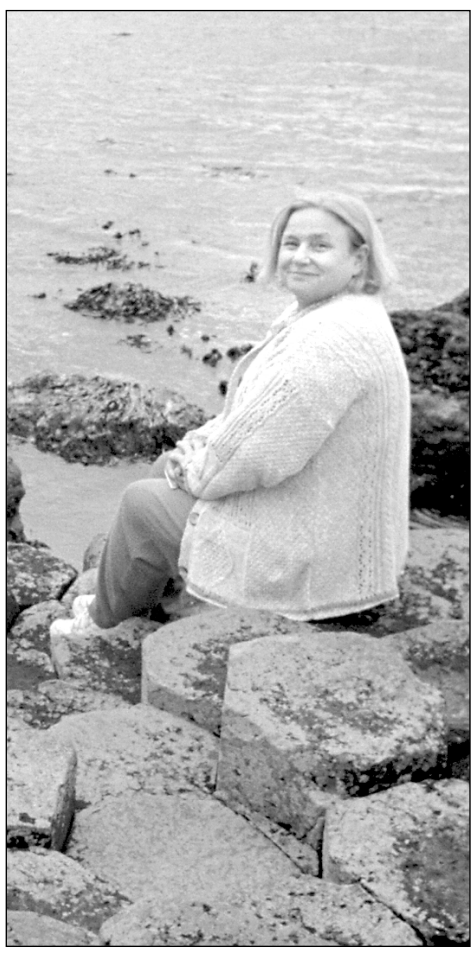
"It rained every day we were there, but it was beautiful nonetheless," Hale said.

Southern encourages faculty to travel.

"We certainly encourage faculty to go abroad," said Dr. Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute of International Studies. "There wasn't much funding this past year for faculty members to travel alone, but several led student groups."

He said there are no restrictions on the number of trips faculty members are allowed to make abroad. If instructors are leading a group of students, they receive money for 100 percent of the trip's expenses.

If they are traveling without students, 75 percent of the trip is paid, Stebbins said.



Special to The Chart.

Dr. Carolyn Hale visited Giant's Causeway in Northern Ireland last summer.

United We Stand
United We Remember

Memorial Ceremony in honor of victims and heroes of September 11, 2001

8 a.m., Wednesday, September 11, 2002
Taylor Performing Arts Center • Missouri Southern State College

- Area Veterans, Firefighters and Law Enforcement Agencies recognized
- Testimonials from those who have visited Ground Zero
- Moving patriotic music performed by Missouri Southern State College Choral and Band Ensembles

Dedication of "Flag of Freedom" Plaza
Approximately 8:45 a.m.
Campus Oval near Billingsly Student Center

"The terrorists' attack on America brought the entire world to a stop and changed all of our lives. We invite the community to remember the victims of this horrific tragedy as well as the heroic actions of our fellow Americans."
— Julio S. León, President, Missouri Southern State College

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India Semester

Upcoming Events

Gandhian Initiative
Srimati Kamala
10 a.m., Sept. 11
Webster Hall Auditorium

Islam and Sufism
Dr. Bruce Lawrence
11 a.m., Sept. 20
Webster Hall Auditorium

Decade of India
Dr. Stephen Cohen
9:30 a.m., Sept. 26
Webster Hall Auditorium

Kashmir Tragedy
Dr. Ayesha Jalal
7:30 p.m., Sept. 26
Webster Hall Auditorium

Pushpanjali Dance
Natya Dance Theatre
2 p.m., Oct. 4
Anderson Auditorium

Sample Indian Cuisine
Celebrate the Diwali
7 p.m., Oct. 4
Phinney Recital Hall

Krithika Rajagopalan
Natya Dance Theatre
8 p.m., Oct. 4
Taylor Auditorium

Indian Dance
Shakti Chakra
7:30 p.m., Oct. 5
Taylor Auditorium

Indian Percussionist
Sandip Burman
7:30 p.m., Oct. 8
Webster Hall Auditorium

Indian Film and TV
Gladius Kulothungan
Webster Hall Auditorium
9 a.m. & 1 p.m., Oct. 28
9:30 & 11 a.m., Oct. 29
10 & 11 a.m., Oct. 30

Business in India
11:30 a.m., Oct. 30
Billingsly Student Center

U.S. Companies and India
Dr. Jasbir Jaswaland and Dr. Bo Strombom
9:30 a.m., Oct. 31
Matthews Hall Auditorium

Murder Case
Dr. Geraldine Forbes
11 a.m., Nov. 7

Indian Women
Dr. Geraldine Forbes
7:30 p.m., Nov. 7
Webster Hall Auditorium

Classical Indian Play
Rakshasa's Ring
7:30 p.m., Nov. 13-16
Bud Walton Theatre

Cannabis Crawl

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Dustin Byrd of the band Highview, along with onstage friends, screams the vocals to the band's final song of its set Aug. 31 during the Cannabis Revival. The Joplin concert was one of many on the Cannabis Crawl's journey to promote marijuana.

Local bands rock to support pot

By Allison Rosewicz
Editor-in-Chief

Pounding music and pot promotion were all a part of the fifth annual Cannabis Revival Aug. 31 at Schifferdecker Park.

"We just wanted people to have fun and make them more aware of the medical uses of marijuana and practical uses of hemp," said Al Minta, Cannabis Revival organizer.

The revival was the second stop on the Cannabis Crawl, which treks across Missouri to educate residents about marijuana. It started in Kansas City Aug. 30, and made stops in Joplin, Springfield and Columbia

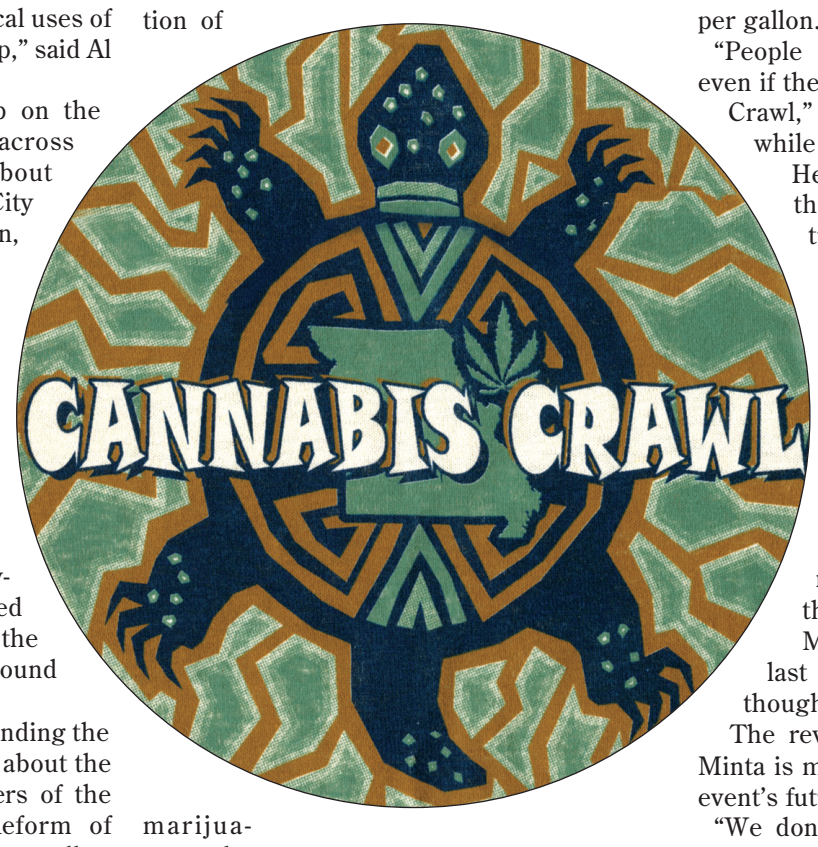
Many bands from the region, including Highview, Cash Click, Elijah, Avarice, VD and Some Assembly Required, played during the event. So Far Gone from Springfield headlined, showcasing songs from its CD Greene Co., as well as three new pieces.

"I didn't even know what this was all about," said Kari Gray, senior psychology major. "But a friend invited me to go, and I wanted to check out the local bands since I'm not from around here."

In addition to the music, those attending the revival had the opportunity to learn about the different uses of cannabis. Members of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws had a booth set up, as well as the Green Party of Missouri. Mark Robertson, the Green Party's nominee as state representative for the 24th District, said events like the Revival are a learning tool.

"Because of the progressive crowd, a lot more people, as a percentage, are interested in the Green Party's platform," he said. "They are more sympathetic to our cause and open-minded to ideas."

Robertson said his main reasons for campaigning at the Revival were to promote the decriminalization of marijuana and to create a base for the Green Party in southern Missouri.



The event also displayed two cars which ran on hemp fuel known as bio-diesel. Minta said the vegetable oil-based fuel is renewable and better for the environment. He said it is also better for engines than petroleum because it provides a smoother, quieter performance and more power.

The only drawback is that bio-diesel is expensive because it can only be purchased from Canada. Hemp fuel currently costs $25 per gallon.

"People can come out and get educated, even if they're not a member of the Cannabis Crawl," Minta said. "They just have fun while they're doing it."

He said he came up with the idea for the Revival while sitting in the bathtub one day a few years ago.

"I was just sitting there thinking how this isn't right for the environment and the world," Minta said. "Hemp has so many uses that are safe for the environment. And there are so many people who are sick that could benefit from marijuana use."

He began researching and learning everything he could about marijuana and eventually organized the Cannabis Revival.

Minta said 2,500 people attended last year's Cannabis Revival, and he thought even more came out this year.

The revival celebrated its fifth year, but Minta is moving to Oregon soon, leaving the event's future up in the air.

"We don't know what's going to happen," Minta said. "We're hoping someone will step up and fill the position."

He said the success of the Cannabis Revival has been through the graces of the bands, which play for free, and NORML.

Reel Big Fish uses a combination of music for new album

In Review

Philip Martin
Sports Editor

Why do they rock so hard?

One of Reel Big Fish's early albums helped answer that question. In fact, every album, song or concert performed has answered that question. The group's newest album, *Cheer Up*, is no exception to the fact Reel Big Fish does rock hard.

With an eclectic mixture of reggae, ska, rock and even some pop, Reel Big Fish has become an amazing band. To describe its newest album requires a quote from the song, "Rock 'n' Roll is Bitchin," "it is so bitchin."

From the beginning of the album with a kind of demonic voicing stating, "You and I are mortal, but rock 'n' roll will never die," to the hidden song at the end of the album, Reel Big Fish shows why it rocks hard.

One of the more startling things on this album is the cover of the Frank Sinatra song, "New York, New York." It's startling because the members do the song acappella and don't screw it up. Which is a major plus, because if they had screwed it up, I would have lost a lot of respect for them. It isn't really a big surprise they didn't screw up a great song when they covered it. They did do an excellent job doing covers of great '80s hits "Take on Me" and "Hungry Like the Wolf."

Lead singer Aaron "The Rock 'n' Roll Villain" Barret said this album isn't better than the band's other albums, just different. This is shown throughout the album from the classic rock inspired "Rock 'n' Roll is Bitchin'" to the new anthem for college students, "Drunk Again," the album is nothing like its predecessors.

There are still those songs about ex-girlfriends and about how their lives are better now that they are gone. Plus, the obligatory cover, instrumental, and drinking songs.

One of the catchiest tunes on the album has got to be "Ban the Tube Top." Its message is pretty clear. Although I would have to agree with the message, I would also like to disagree with it — the tube top has some advantages, which I will not name for the fact I like my life.

The album shows why RBF became popular, with its mixture of metallic guitars competing with blaring horns and driving percussion section. If listening to this album doesn't make you want to dance around or sing along to some of the songs, then you don't know music. I would have to say this is probably one of the best albums I have heard, but one question still lingers in my mind. Does the album cinch up to any movies like Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* does with *The Wizard of OZ*?

I'll have to check on that and let you all know.

Kris Stoker and Amy-Nicole Hollenberg are directing two plays at Southern. Read the story for information on student directors.

Speaker talks about the values of peace

BY JOSH RAY
Diversions Editor

A seminar on peace and non-violence will help to tie in the Sept. 11 memorial service with Missouri Southern's own India Semester.

Srimati Kamala, director of the Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Center in Washington, D.C., will be speaking at Southern after the flag dedication and memorial ceremony.

She will be presenting the values and ideas of Mahatma Gandhi, as well as give some background on the world-renowned peace advocate. Kamala said she plans on tying in the seminar with the Memorial Ceremony.

"I expect students will be asking questions about how Gandhi would have treated the tragedy," Kamala said.

While the topic of the seminar is Mahatma Gandhi and his value system, Kamala does not plan on placing him on a pedestal. She said the purpose of the speech is to hopefully "invoke some thinking" about the subject of peace and violence.

"What does it get us?" Kamala asked. "What is it for?"

Dr. Carolyn M. Hale, associate professor of communications, played a major role in getting Kamala to come and speak at Southern. Hale thought it was an opportune time for a speaker of Kamala's status.

"I thought it would fit in very well with our India Semester," Hale said. "Her life is dedicated to communicating Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy of peace and non-violence."

Hale said anyone who is interested in peace and non-violence would be interested in Gandhi. Kamala also said Gandhi's principles are important to people.

"Gandhi offers all of us a challenge to our basic humanity," Kamala said. "His values are very essential to us."

Kamala, who has been publicly speaking to people since 1974, said she plans on leaving time at the end of the seminar for questions and students. She "welcomes" challenging questions. Kamala said she is looking forward to speaking at Southern, because college students are her favorite audience.

"I hope all people from different disciplines, persuasions and departments of the school will attend this," Kamala said.

The Gandhian Initiative Seminar is at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Webster Hall Auditorium. The event is free to the public.

Students as directors take over theatre

BY NATE BILLINGS
Staff Writer

The green room is not a place for growing flowers, it is the preparation room for plays and other stage productions.

If individuals were to go to the green room in Taylor Auditorium, they would more than likely find some theatre majors have made the room their home.

Amy-Nicole Hollenberg is directing the upcoming play *The Birthday Party* by Harold Pinter.

Hollenberg is passionate about Pinter, and it shows in her directing, said John Williams, junior theatre major, who plays McCann in the play. The actors are proud of Hollenberg's work. Hollenberg is not only passionate about the author, but the actual work involved in producing the play.

Although she began her years at Missouri Southern as a biology major, she decided to follow her dreams. Hollenberg said her family is artistic, and acting and directing became a natural goal.

"It's [acting] something I've always loved," Hollenberg said.

To her, it's the thrill of bringing something on paper to life that is most satisfying. The actors in her play appreciate the hard work and dedication Hollenberg puts into finding outside sources by the author for the actors to work with.

Kris Stoker, senior theatre major, is directing the dark play, *Down the Road* by Lee Blessing. The actors in Stoker's play are also impressed with his work.

Jacob West/The Chart

Kris Stoker, senior theatre major, directs Stephanie Belt, graduate theatre major, and Isaac Wade for the upcoming play, Down The Road.

"He's really aware of the entirety," said Jason Engstrom, senior biology major, who is the play's main character.

The play is a complex work in which a seemingly normal man turns out to be a serial killer. Stoker is aware of every aspect of the production including lighting, backgrounds and musical scores.

Stoker said his portfolio of the play was well-detailed and thought out, including ideas to point the actors in a certain direction. This is the side of Stoker the actors like, Engstrom said.

Stoker said he did not realize his dream of working in the theatre until his senior year of high school. That year, his school gained its first drama program. His teacher encouraged him to audition for an acting scholarship at Southern.

He was awarded the scholarship and has remained active in the program. Hollenberg offered some advice for students interested in the theatre.

"Follow your dreams," she said. "It's hard work, but it's gratifying seeing it in its finished form."

Down the Road opens Tuesday, Sept. 17 and runs through Sept. 21 in. *The Birthday Party* opens Monday, Oct. 14 and runs through Oct. 19.

Club gives students a chance to study major issues

Russ Hagerman/The Chart

Dr. Paul Teverow, professor of history, speaks to students attending the first meeting of the Model UN Club.

BY RUSS HAGERMAN
Staff Writer

Wanted — members to join the United Nations — the Model United Nations Club, that is.

Missouri Southern is host to a Model UN Club. This year, the American model will represent Costa Rica, while the Midwest model will represent South Africa. The club is a model of the United Nations headquartered in New York.

Dr. Paul Teverow, professor of history, has been the adviser for the club since its inception in 1985.

Students who join the club will act as delegates as if with the United Nations and will sit on committees to discuss real-world issues.

Simulations for the AMUN will have a Security Council, Historical Security Council, General Assembly Plenary, four General Assembly Committees, Economic and Social Council, Special Committee, International Court of Justice, and an International Press Delegation.

The Model UN Club is suited for students interested in global politics and international relations. Students will have the opportunity to meet other Model UN Club members from around the country at an AMUN conference in Chicago and the Midwest model conference in St. Louis.

Students interested may contact Teverow in the social science department at 625-3114.

Area Events

If your organization has an event you would like publicized, call Josh Ray at 625-9311.

6
City by the Sea and *Swimfan* open at Joplin's Northstar 14.

Lady Lions volleyball play at Harding University Invitational.

7
Lions play first home football game vs Greenville, Ill. @ 7 p.m.

Lady Lions volleyball play at Harding University Invitational.

Lions and Lady Lions cross country compete in the University of Arkansas Invitational.

9
Natural High Week kicks off. An information booth is located on the second floor of Billingsly between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Various activities are scheduled through the week.

A jaws of life and ambulance demo will be performed @ noon on the Oval.

10
A Rollover demo will be put on by Highway Patrol @ 9:30 and 11 a.m. on the Oval .

LDSSA will meet @ noon in Billingsly Room 306.

Women's soccer will play @ 7 p.m. at Central AR.

Lady Lions volleyball play @ 7 p.m. at home vs AR Tech.

11
A September 11 Memorial Ceremony will be held @ 8 a.m. in Taylor Auditorium. The flag dedication ceremony will be on the Oval after the service.

Date Violence Seminars will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Webster Hall Aud.

"The Gandhian Initiative" seminar will be @ 10 a.m. in Webster Hall Auditorium.

A Candlelight Vigil will be held @ 8 p.m. in the Oval.

12
More Dating Violence Seminars will be held @ 9 a.m. and noon in Webster Hall Auditorium. There will be more from 1-3 p.m. in Room 106.

There will be campus recreation from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Oval.

Student Activities Club Night will be @ 8:30 p.m. in Billingsly Connor Ballroom.

Useless Information

More than 2,500 left-handed people a year are killed from using products made for right-handed people.

Porcupines float in water.

Cat urine glows under a black light.

In Natoma, Kan., it is illegal to throw knives at men wearing striped suits.

In Tokyo, they sell toupees for dogs.

The original name for the butterfly was "flutterby."

There are more plastic flamingos in the U.S. than real ones.

A "jiffy" is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second.

"Pinocchio" is Italian for "pine eye."

It's against the law to pawn your dentures in Las Vegas.

More Monopoly money is printed in a year than real money printed throughout the world.

Correction: In the Aug. 30, 2002 issue of *The Chart*, Robert Metcalfe, sophomore English major, was mistakenly identified as Travis Altheide, junior biology major.

Natural High Week

9/9/02
Info Booths/Stress Buster Area--BSC Lounge
Jaws of Life & Ambulance Demo-OVAL

9/10/02
Info Booths/Stress Buster Area-BSC Lounge
Seat Belt Simulator-Oval

9/11/02
Memorial Service-Taylor Aud-8am
Candlelight Service-Oval 8 pm

9/12/02
Fatal Vision Activities-Oval
STD Seminars 9:30, 11, 1 - MH AUd
Free Massages - Coffee Shop and Lion's Den
Comedy City & Club Night-BSC 8:30 ??

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Cruising on Main cause for concern

BY VIRGINIA FAIRCHILD
City Editor

Cruising on Main Street may affect the "quality of life" for downtown residents and business owners.

To get input on the problem, the Joplin Police Department held a town meeting Aug. 29 at the Christian Service Center in the 400 block of Main Street.

Kevin Lindsey, Joplin police chief, will present an analysis of the issue and recommend a solution to the Joplin City Council at a later date in September.

At the meeting, the crowd was surveyed to get written evidence on the viewpoints of cruising on Main Street.

"It was successful," Lindsey said. "We had a very diverse group who wasn't shy to expressing opinions."

He said when the surveys are tabulated, he will really get to the "meat and potatoes" of the issue.

"We started keeping track of who we were dealing with," said Jeff Trotnic, JPD lieutenant. "Bottom line is, there are no restrictions.

"If you commit a violation there has to be accountability for those actions. That's what this is all about."

He said the JPD has monitored the situation on Main Street between the weekends of April 12-13 and Aug. 23-24.

Trotnic said since April, the department has "physically dealt" with 1,027 people on Main Street.

Out of that number, 363 were Joplin residents, 664 were from out of town and 217 weren't from Missouri.

He said the police have made 977 citations; 94 were alcohol related, and 77 were minors in possession.

"I'm pretty proud my guys were able to come up with those numbers," Trotnic said. "Even though those same people were probably at it again the next day, alcohol was taken from them on that given night."

The JPD, he said, has spent 1,316 hours patrolling Main Street since April. Officers have made 595 car stops, issued 276 warnings and made 250 arrests, Trotnic said.

"We've dealt with a lot of activity down here," he said. "We want to make sure this is an area we can improve for the ones who are down here; that's our whole intent."

Chuck Niess, corporal with JPD, said people used to stop cruising in the winter months but now it occurs year round.

When alcohol, drugs and fighting are added into the mix, it's JPD's duty to have a presence, he said.

"It isn't just kids," Niess said. "There's a wide range of people there from their 30s, 40s and 50s.

"To me, it is an inappropriate mix."

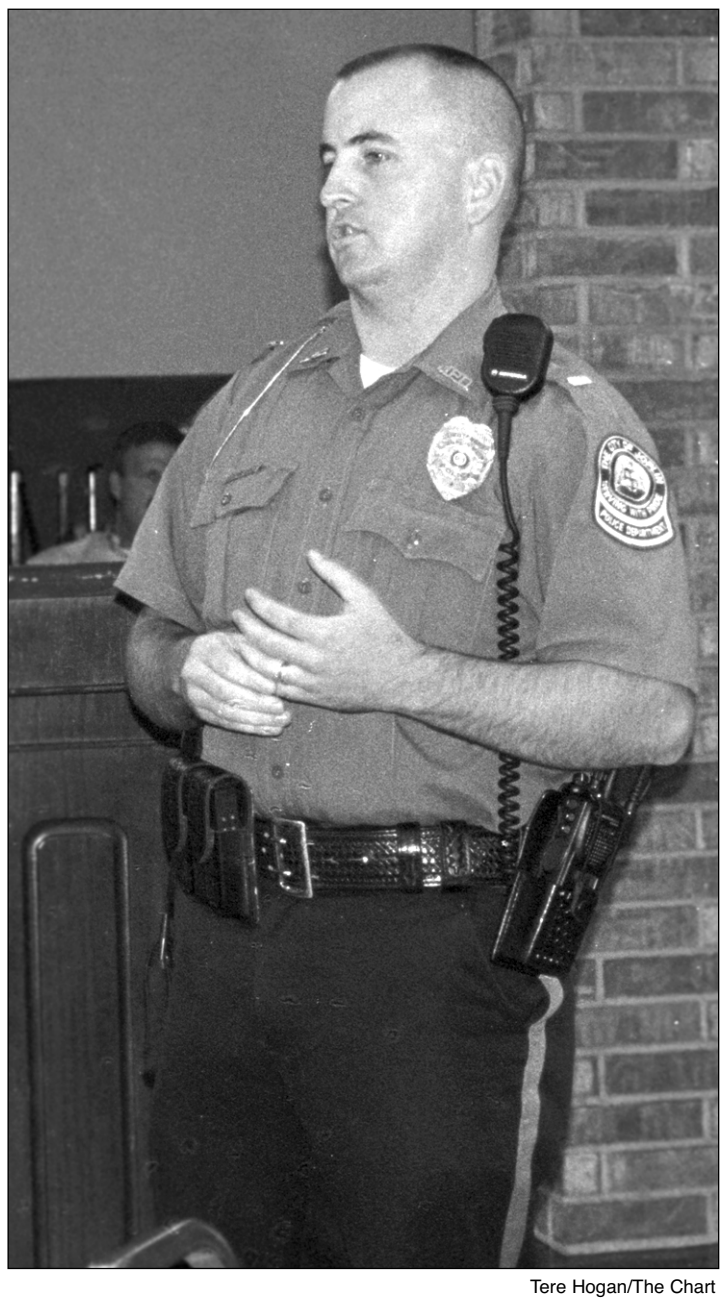
He said the department has spent $62,000 per year controlling cruising-related problems.

Charlotte Starchman of Joplin said she sees nothing wrong with cruising Main Street.

"We did it in our youth," she said. "Children have to have something to do."

Seth Wilkins, freshman criminal justice major, agrees.

"I see no problem with it as long as it's under control," he said.



Tere Hogan/The Chart

Lt. Jeff Trotnic presents information of progress the Joplin Police Department has made on Main Street on Aug. 29.

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Gay Davis, vice president of the Webb City Little League Association, believes the city of Webb City should help fund the league trip.

Webb City obtains big league spotlight

BY KIMBERLY FEATHER
Staff Writer

This year, the Webb City Little League was given the experience of a lifetime.

The 11 team members packed their bags and headed to Williamsport, Pa., for the 56th annual Little League Baseball World Series. Webb City is the first team to have the honor of representing the state of Missouri in the Williamsport tournament.

"It was fun, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Preston Walker, who played both sides of the field and second base. "It was also fun to be on TV."

Preston said hitting the ball as well as having fun were two of the biggest factors in leading the team to the tournament.

Money was a major issue for the team.

It sponsored a car wash, window washing, sold Krispy Kreme doughnuts and even sold hamburgers and hot dogs at the Area Four Tournament.

Parents of the Little League all-stars also began a petition asking for the city to pay for their trip to Williamsport.

"I think the city should help, but not be responsible," said Gay Davis, vice president of the Webb City Little League Association. "They represented all of southwest Missouri, not just Webb City."

The southwest part of Missouri took pride in watching the games, although many fans were not even acquainted with the players.

"The support from home helped us while we were there," Preston said.

Some fans cheered like they knew each player.

"I think that watching Webb City on television was much better than watching the professionals, at least no one was arguing about money," said Charlotte Pickering, a Sarcoxie resident.

For the players, the event was a unique opportunity.

"It was a wonderful experience and a dream come true," Davis said.

Chinese buffet replaces longtime Western Sizzlin'

BY KIMBERLY FEATHER
Staff Writer

After 25 years of service, the Western Sizzlin' of Joplin closed its doors during the first week of March 2002.

Dale Albritton owned seven Western Sizzlin' Restaurants and in 1977 decided to open one in Joplin.

"Good food at a good value and a family atmosphere are what made us last so long," said Larry Albritton, Dale's son.

The restaurant was a family buffet that also served shakes, burgers, sandwiches and desserts.

The proprietors of the Great Wall, now replacing Western Sizzlin,' had leased a building from Albritton in Branson, and they wanted to open another restaurant in Joplin. Although they were located on 32nd Street, the location on Range Line Road was larger and more convenient.

"They made me an offer that I could not refuse," Albritton said. "The hardest part about closing our doors was not seeing all the regular customers. They became family."

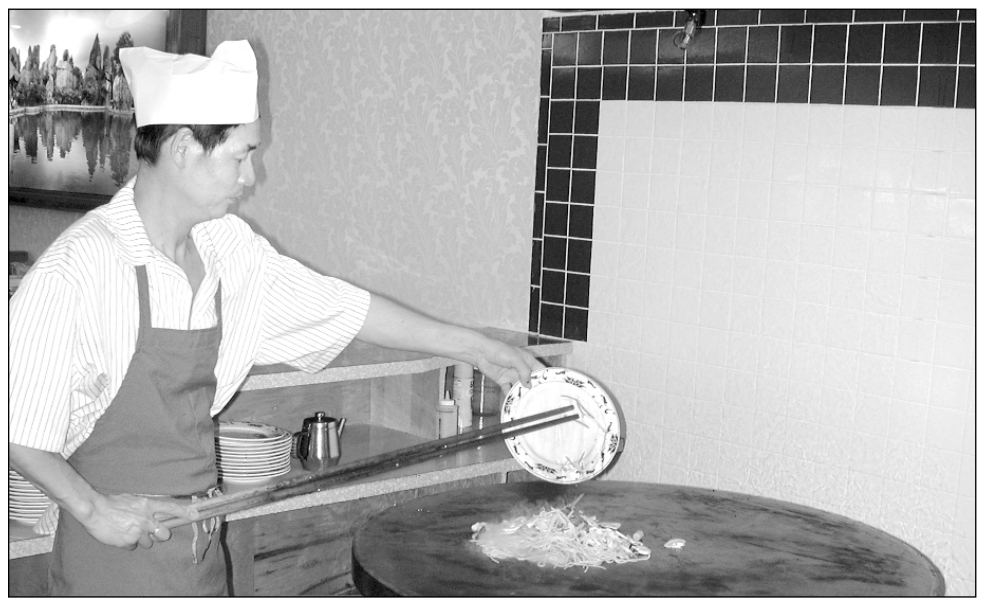
All of those employed by Western Sizzlin' found jobs by the time the restaurant closed. "Everything fell into place," Albritton said. "God was watching out for us."

The Great Wall opened its doors to the public on Aug. 27. A little something for everyone is offered on the buffet, with Italian and American for those who are not fans of Chinese food.

The owners wanted to give the people of Joplin a chance to try good Chinese food and thought a buffet would give people a chance to try a variety of different foods. They also specialize in Mongolian Barbecue.

"I think the Great Wall is really good, I love their orange chicken," said Nick Meyer, sophomore. "This would have to be my favorite Chinese restaurant in Joplin."

Five other Great Wall restaurants are located in Missouri. Branson, Springfield, Columbia and Cape Girardeau are all homes to this Chinese restaurant.



Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Kai Lu, a cook at the Great Wall, prepares a Mongolian barbecue dish. The Great Wall opened its doors Aug. 27, replacing Western Sizzlin.'

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Prepass procedure helps lessen traffic congestion

Cardinal Scale has been selected to provide the weigh-in-motion vehicle scales at 19 locations throughout Missouri as part of a new procedure, PrePass, to help decrease vehicle congestion around weigh stations.

PrePass is a program, which allows commercial vehicles to be pre-screened as they approach weigh stations. PrePass is operated by Heavy Vehicle Electronic License Plate, Inc., a nonprofit partnership between motor carriers and government agencies funded from revenues earned from the services it offers to motor carriers.

Missouri urges taxpayers to apply for program

Individual and business taxpayers who owe Missouri back taxes have two months left to take advantage of the state's Tax Amnesty Program.

In order for a taxpayer to have interest and penalties waived during the program, full payment of tax due, lien fees and bad check charges must be received by the Missouri Department of Revenue by Oct. 31.

After that date, taxpayers who owe the state money and do not participate in the program will owe the full amount of taxes, interest and penalties.

During the Tax Amnesty Program, no questions will be asked of taxpayers who come forward and all inquiries regarding the program will be confidential, according to Carol Russell Fischer, director of the Missouri Department of Revenue.

Revenues collected as a result of the program will be deposited in the Schools of the Future Fund and benefit K-12 education.

Any questions involving the Tax Amnesty Program may be directed to 573-751-7200 or www.dor.state.mo.us/tax.

Missouri programs combine for efficiency

Missouri's motor carrier and rail services will become more efficient through consolidation of a number of state programs into the Motor Carrier Services and Multimodal units in the Missouri Department of Transportation. The consolidation will save taxpayers money and result in safer roads, said Henry Hungerbeeler, director of MoDOT.

He said it will also result in a common database that's compatible with other agencies serving the trucking industry and will provide better services and better enforcement.

Larry Thomason has been named motor carrier services director and will manage the unit's daily activities.

Wal-Mart sponsors tourney to benefit CMN

Wal-Mart is hosting a coed softball tournament to benefit Children's Miracle Network beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the softball field on 19th Street in Baxter Springs.

Teams, made up of seven men and three women, can enter for $100.

The first place team receives T-shirts and the second place team will win gift certificates.

For more information, persons may call Jim Sharp at 620-856-3003 or 620-856-5346, or Dennis Parker at 918-540-0047.

Barbecue to be held in congressman's honor

A barbecue in honor of Congressman Ike and Susie Skelton will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Large Shelter House across from Gate 7 on the Missouri State Fair Campgrounds in Sedalia.

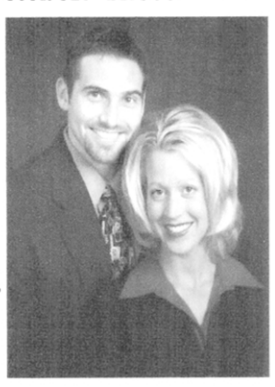
Tickets for the dinner are $25 per person; children are free.

For more information, ones interested may call 816-380-3455.

The barbecue is to celebrate the Skeltons' service to the district.

Stilley Eye Associates

Stilley Eye Associates are offering to MSSC Students a 20% discount on all eyewear through the end of October. These include Gucci, Nike, Saks Fifth Avenue, Polo, Ralph Lauren and Valentino. They also perform comprehensive eye examinations, fit contact lenses, and diagnose ocular disease. If you should have any questions or concerns about your visual status, Drs. Justin and Rebecca Stilley would be happy to help you.



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Netters adjust to system, freshmen add team depth

BY TRACY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Defense and passing are focal points for the Lady Lions volleyball team.

This year is a year for leadership and confidence from the seniors, while the entering freshmen and transfers help the team adapt to the fairly new rallying system.

The volleyball team lost two players this year, but gained four freshmen and two transfers, bringing a new outlook for the team. The new arrivals to the squad are Jessica Brown, Cindy Fleming, Jackie Gallagher, Marci Johnson, Sarah Parrigon and Jeri Rhinehart. Seniors this year include Amy Little and Shannon Schultz.

With a rallying-type system in the MIAA, teams must have a strong defense. Fortunately for Southern, the volleyball team thinks this is one of its major strengths.

"The game is changing because of rallying, becoming more defensive, but that is one of our strong points," Schultz said.

The team also emphasizes its ability to pass well. One of the major factors helping the players is the sense of team chemistry the women have within the team.

"We are all very comfortable with each other and also able to feed off of each other," Little said. "The freshmen come into the mold and help the team to mesh together."

The upperclassmen and coaching staff are major factors in helping the freshmen adjust easily.

The newcomers also emphasize how well they have been able to enter a more difficult style of play.

"The upperclassmen are very accepting and the coach is great — very hardworking and intense," Fleming said.

Debra Traywick, head coach, said the women have been able to embrace the rallying and its effectiveness for wins. Traywick is well-aware of the tough conference the team faces this fall, but has full confidence in her team's ability and leadership.

The team finished fourth in the conference last season, but hopes for a change this year.

"Every team hopes to advance every year, but I am very confident in the returners and the new players to help us advance this year," Traywick said.

The team traveled Aug. 30-Sept. 1 to play at the University of Nebraska-Omaha in four games against UNO, Southern Colorado, Adams State and Regis University.

> *"Every team hopes to advance every year, but I am very confident in the returners and new players to help us advance this year."*
>
> **Debbie Traywick**
> *Head Volleyball Coach*

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Sophomore middle hitter Sara Jaynes works on her hitting during a preseason Lady Lions practice in the gym.

Southern soccer set for success, looks to conference title

BY PHILIP MARTIN
Sports Editor

After the success of the U.S. Men's Soccer team in the World Cup, Geoff VanDeusen, head coach for Missouri Southern's men's and women's soccer teams, expects increased fan support this year.

VanDeusen said the game of soccer is growing in this country thanks to the effort of the United States in the World Cup. Chris Watson, freshman eligibility forward, said he thinks more people will turn out for the games. He said more fans coming out to the games will make the team play harder.

Watson said the team is trying new tactics this year to make the team better. He said VanDeusen has implemented a new formation that attacks harder.

He said the team used the formation in the alumni game and won, 6-0.

"It's kind of our secret weapon," Watson said. "When you look at it, it's more attacking."

He said the team should be able to win more games this season than last.

Gustavo Rumbos, senior center midfielder, said last year the team had tough games at the beginning of the year, and that this year is going to have much the same schedule.

Watson said with some of the new tactics, the team should be able to finish better. Last season the men's soccer team finished with a record of 7-10. Some of the top scorers from last year did not return for this season, but the third-highest scorer, Jeremy Vacek, returns. In 2001, he scored 18 points for the team.

VanDeusen said the team has a deep bench, and the starting lineup will change during the season. He said freshmen, sophomores and juniors on the bench will be helping out quite a bit.

Rumbos said the team has great chemistry.

The Lions first game was against Missouri Valley Sept. 1.

The Lady Lions soccer team returns with a record of 10-8-2. In the preseason MIAA coaches' poll, they were picked third for a second year in a row. VanDeusen said they could challenge for the conference title.

Jessie Noid, junior defender, said if the Lady Lions don't win the title, they "will all be very upset."

"Every year is a tough year, as long as we keep our chemistry and keep playing like we are, we'll be fine," said Kaysie Griffin, sophomore forward. "As far as the conference goes, everyone will be hard. We're going to have to come out pumped for every game."

VanDeusen said the conference is "going to be tight."

Noid said some of their success is due to VanDeusen being a good coach. She said the teams that were weaker last year will be tougher this year because they did a better job recruiting.

VanDeusen said the game of soccer is growing in this country, which will bring more fans to the games to support the teams.

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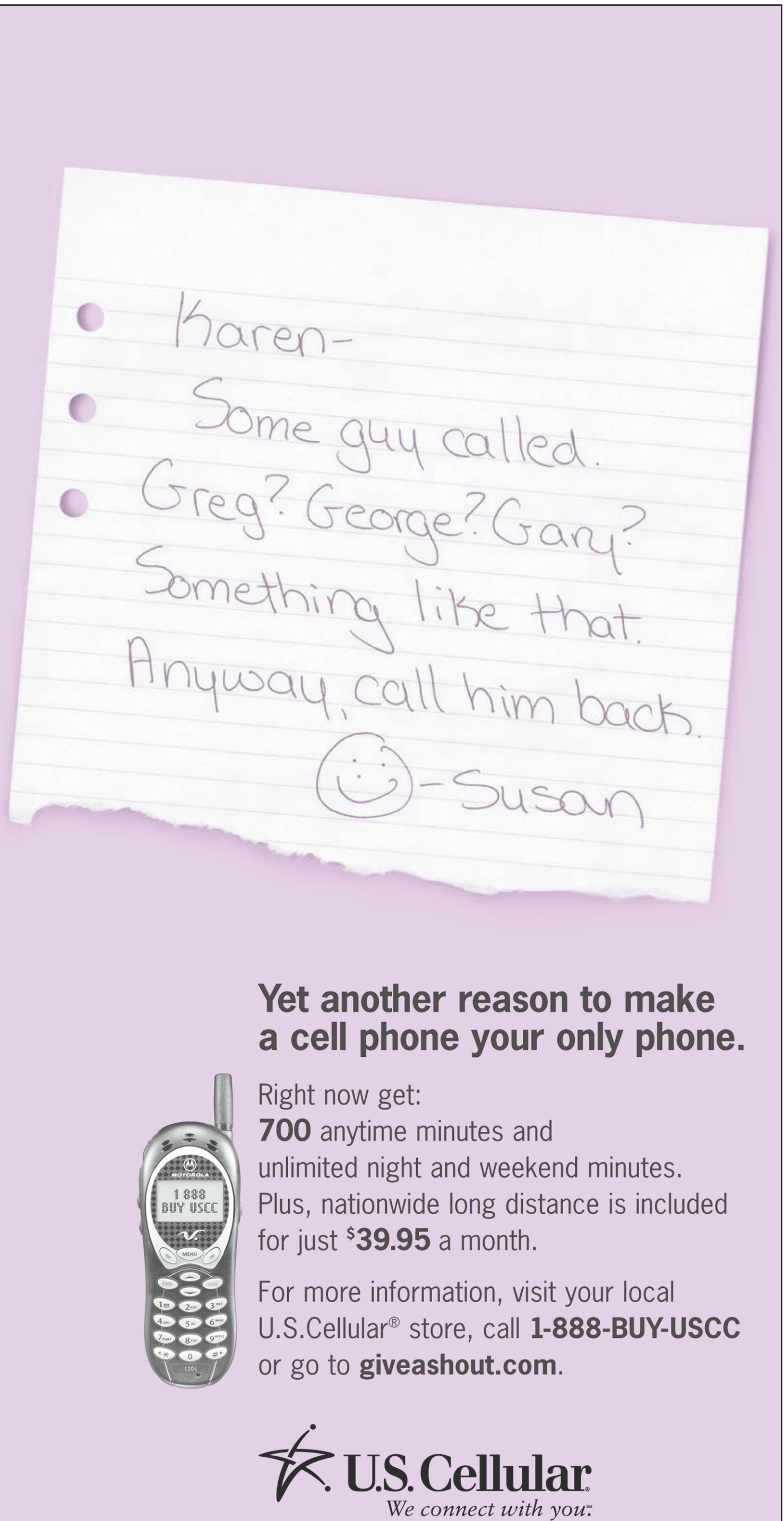

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Cavaliers bring home third straight win

Are you ready for some football?

If not, it doesn't matter because it's here and you have to live with it for the next couple of months.

Along with football comes the marching band, your entertainment for the halftime show.

You may not consider it a sport, but it is. Band members spend the same amount of time practicing, rehearsing and getting everything right, the same as our sports teams do in practicing for their games.

This past weekend on PBS, the Drum Corps International World Championship was broadcasted. Once again the Cavaliers won the whole kit 'n' kaboodle. The Cavaliers have won the championship for three years in a row.

They received the highest score in DCI history at this year's championships. Their show, which can only be described as the movie *Fight Club* on the field. Some have said that it was amazing.

The Cavaliers are five-time champions, winning in 1992, 1995, 2000, 2001 and 2002.

Many of you are probably wondering why is he talking about marching bands as a sport?

Philip Martin
Sports Editor

It's simple — if you had any idea how much time people in marching band put into being the best they can, then you would understand it is a sport.

The DCI bands practice for an estimated eight hours a day, plus the players themselves put in a couple of hours of practice by themselves.

I know what you are thinking — this isn't a sport. He has no idea what he is talking about.

This is a sport — they hold competitions all summer long all across the country. In fact, the Blue Knights held an extended camp this summer here at Missouri Southern and Webb City.

I know of at least one member of the Southern marching band who was in the Colts this past summer plus Rusty Raymond, the director of the Lion Pride Marching Band, was in the five-time world champions Cavaliers.

Aaron Scriven, who was a member of the Colts based in Dubuque, Iowa, said the show on PBS was disappointing. He said it didn't show all of the performances from all of the corps.

It showed good sections from the show but not the entirety of the show.

Scriven said he was there at the finals but his corps didn't play in the final, but placed 15th.

He said the corps' performance for the semifinal was the best they played all season, and at least five different members from different corps said they should have been in the finals not in the lower third.

"It (the show) has given people around here an idea of what it's like," Scriven said.

He said the "10 percent of people in this area" who know about DCI were disappointed in the show on PBS, but for the other "90 percent of the people" it was a pretty good show.

Raymond said the show was a disappointment from a fan standpoint.

He said it is "comparable to broadcasting the Super Bowl and leaving out the third quarter."

He said he and other fans wanted to see all of the shows, not just bits and pieces put together to fit the time slot of the television station.

PBS took a great show and picked and chose what to air in the allotted time slot.

Raymond marched with the World Champion Cavaliers in 1985, and the ideas he obtained from the corps he has brought to Southern's marching band.

Raymond said the Cavaliers are like the Bulls when it comes to winning World Championships.

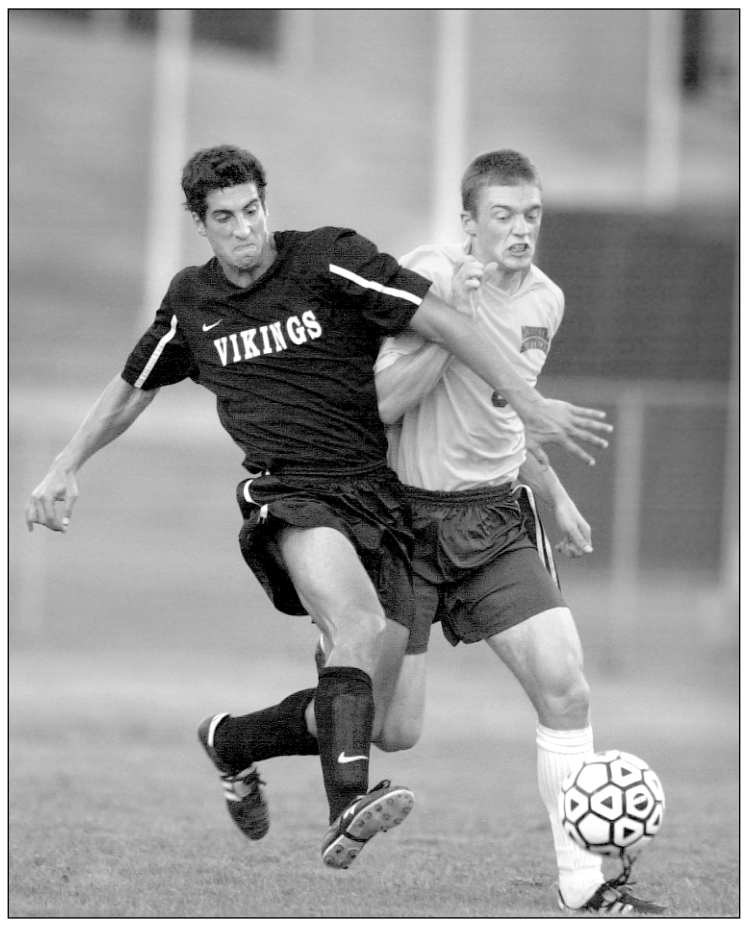
When you go to support your Southern Lions football team, you should also support the Lion Pride Marching Band.

If you think about the time spent outside perfecting the show and even inside to make sure the music's memorized correctly, then you will understand this is a sport even though some people might think it isn't.

And yes, I am in the marching band here at Southern and I don't want anyone coming up to me and quoting from the movie *American Pie*.

It's not that funny anyway.

Lions learning from first loss



Andy Tevis/The Chart

Junior forward Jeremy Vacek attempts to steal the ball from midfielder Diego Carluccio in the season opener.

BY PHILIP MARTIN
Sports Editor

Although putting up a strong defense, the Missouri Southern soccer Lions offense was shut down by the Missouri Valley Vikings Sept. 3.

The only score of the night came from freshman midfielder Fernando Pingitore, of Buenos Aires. Geoff VanDeusen, Lions head soccer coach, said most of the Vikings' starting lineup comes from South America and are in their mid-20s.

"I don't think they had an American in the lineup, and I think they were all in their mid-20s," VanDeusen said. "They played very well; they wanted it."

He said the Vikings are in a position to recruit some of the older athletes from areas where the athletes have been around soccer a little longer than Southern's players.

VanDeusen said the Lions have started a new system and are still ironing out some of the bugs.

He said this game was a learning experience for the team.

The offense was playing "tentative or reactive; to get the system to work we need to play more proactive."

Jared Smith, junior defender, said the system is a little shaky.

"We learned we need to play harder and trust the system and to be patient and the goals will come," he said.

Smith said last year the team was playing a 3-4-3 system, and this year they are playing a 4-3-3 system.

"We just need to get on the same page with each other," VanDeusen said. "I felt that we're making great strides toward that."

He said the Lions will be a better team in the future and this game showed them what they need to work on. VanDeusen said the team is still learning the new system, and needs to learn to work more as a team.

VanDeusen said junior goalkeeper, Cesar Vazquez, will tell the players what he thinks even in the middle of the game. He said Vazquez is like an extra coach on the field.

"We just need to get on the same page with each other."

Geoff VanDeusen
Head Soccer Coach

Defense proves effective in new rally scoring

Lady Lions prepare for conference play

BY KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Lady Lions volleyball served off its season Aug. 30 when it traveled to Nebraska for the Omaha Invitational.

The team played a total of four games against Southern Colorado (3-0), Adams State (0-3), University of Nebraska Omaha (1-3), and Regis State (1-3). Overall, the women finished 1-3 for the weekend.

"We faced a very tough competition that will prepare us for conference play," said Debbie Traywick,head coach.

The team finished 21-9 last season and 9-7 in the MIAA.

"We have a really good defense, which is very important with the new rally scoring," said Marci Johnson, freshman.

Constant teamwork keeps the women on their toes as well as working together to build a strong defense. New rally scoring in collegiate volleyball is being used this year. A strong defense will work on the teams' behalf in gaining points during matches. Rally scoring is a method of keeping score, which allows a point to be given to a team at the end of every play.

"We have a strong defensive passing team," Traywick said, "but we will keep working on our offense."

The team practices every day from 2:30-4:30 p.m. where it continues to build on its strengths and weaknesses.

"Our biggest strength this year is ball control," said Shannon Schultz, senior.

"We also have very good defensive players and passes."

With much emphasis on the team's defense and passing techniques, the Lady Lions look on to a 20-game season and another invitational at Harding University for the weekend.

The next home game is Tuesday as the Lady Lions face Arkansas Technical College.

"I think we have a cohesive team who is working very hard," Traywick said.

Volleyball results for Sept. 4:

Missouri Southern def. Drury 30-24, 30-27, 30-22.

Baseball strike averted in 11th hour compromise

BY ERIC SCOTT
Staff Writer

An agreement was reached between the players and owners in the early hours of Aug. 31 to keep baseball from going on strike.

Students around Missouri Southern were concerned with the looming strike. Many were relieved to hear it didn't happen.

"I am very happy as a baseball fan that they chose not to go on strike," freshman Steven Jones said.

"Now was definitely not a good time for them to go on strike."

Although some students were overjoyed at the news of no strike, some students were irked at even the thought of a possible strike.

"I felt like if they were going to strike, the game wouldn't be the same," said freshman Ryan Shields. "I really thought the owners were to blame for the labor disputes, and I just thought it was ridiculous for them to fight like they did with the players."

Both the owners and players agreed to a new four-year contract. As part of the agreement, owners said they were willing to not attempt to contract any teams through the 2006 season, and players agreed to not challenge any contraction attempts until 2007. Also, as part of the new agreement was a new revenue sharing luxury tax that would transfer $258 million annually from the richer teams to poorer teams. It is an attempt to prevent more teams like the Yankees, who have won four of the past six World Series and five of the past six American League pennants, and bring back a competitive balance to baseball.

"Personally, I'm glad the strike didn't happen because of the anniversary of Sept. 11 coming up soon," said freshman Laurence Stoneman. "We need unity in this country now more than ever, and with baseball being the national pastime, it brings that unity."

Not only students but also faculty were excited to hear the strike did not happen.

"I'm glad it didn't happen because it would have been bad in terms of fan support," said Dr. J. R. Moorman, head of the communications department.

"Baseball would never be the same again if they went on strike."

Even though fans at Southern won't have to suffer through another strike, they might have to pay more to attend a game.

The owners could possibly attempt to raise the ticket prices to compensate for the luxury tax imposed on them.

"I would be angered about ticket prices being raised," said sophomore Tully Lale. "But I was delighted to hear they were able to work out their differences."

Although not one side achieved a complete victory, all avoided something no one wanted: a strike.

So at least for four more years, there may be peace at the ballpark.

KEY MOMENTS IN BASEBALL LABOR DISPUTE

- Nov. 6, 2001: Owners vote to fold Montreal and Minnesota prior to 2002 season.
- Nov. 7, 2001: Union files grievances stating vote violated labor contract.
- Aug. 7, 2002: Union agrees to mandatory drug-testing.
- Aug. 17, 2002: Union executive board sets Aug. 30 as strike date.
- Aug. 27, 2002: Both sides agree on drug-testing plan.
- Aug. 30, 2002: Sides reach oral agreement on contract through Dec. 19, 2006, settling on deal 3 1/2 hours before first game affected by strike.

information from espn.go.com

SOUTHERN LADY LIONS SOCCER SCORES

At Central Missouri Invitational

MN State-Moorehead	1 0–1
MSSC	2 2–4

First half–1, MSSC, Sneed (Sarah), 5:00. 2, MSU, Anderson (Mandy), 17:00. 3, MSSC, Munnelly (Ashley), 27:00.

Second half–1, MSSC, Gould (Carissa), 68:00. 2, MSSC, Munnelly (Ashley), 88:00.

First Overtime-None
Second Overtime-None
Penalty kicks-None

Lineups

MSU -- Tami Radder; Jennifer Roberts, Jaime Duggan, Leslie Anderson, Kelsey Carvell; Kelsey Mellard, Megan Sawarynski, Aleza Hanus, Maureen Ross; Danielle Thompson, Corina Monin.

Substitutes: Alicia Levorsen; Shannon Hill, Janna Sirnheldt; Mandy Anderson.

MSSC – Kris Boessen; Amanda Zook, Sandy Hicks, Alicia Givens, Jessie Noid; Amber Phipps, Ashley Munnely, Beth Cammilletti, Jenni Johnson, Sarah Sneed; Kaysie Griffin.

Substitutes: Melissa Husby; Carissa Gould, Rebecca Brown, Paula Towne; Becky Sloan, Terressa Kusick.

At Central Missouri Invitational

South Dakota U.	1 1–2
MSSC	2 1–3

First half- 1, USD, Sturm (Lindsey), 14:25. 1, MSSC, Sneed (Sarah), 35:00. 2, MSSC, Kusick (Teressa), 41:30.

Second half-1, USD, Schuster (Beth), 58:30. 2, MSSC, Kusick (Teressa), 65:00.

First Overtime-None
Second Overtime-None
Penalty kicks-None

Lineups

USD -- Candice Marines; Jaime Strong, Carly Seth; Lindsey Sturm, Janel Johnson, Michelle Linbo, Emily Gunter, Beth Schuster; Danielle Gaydusek, Teri Atkinson.

Substitutes: Brandy Fields, Shannon Villalobos; Ali Magel, Laura Hallauer, Jessica Schnell, Tina Benacci.

MSSC – Shannon Brosnahan; Amanda Zook, Sandy Hicks, Alicia Givens, Jessie Noid; Amber Phipps, Ashley Munnely, Beth Cammilletti, Jenni Johnson, Sarah Sneed; Kaysie Griffin

Substitutes: Melissa Husby; Tracy Hamilton, Carissa Gould, Rebecca Brown; Terressa Kusick.

Lions look forward to tough season

BY PHILIP MARTIN
Sports Editor

The Missouri Southern Lions football team returns for a tough year of competition.

Bill Cooke, head coach, said the team is going to be much improved.

One of the returning starters this year is quarterback Josh Chapman.

Chapman said the team has an improved offensive line.

"We've got quite a few new players in," he said. "I think that will definitely contribute to our offense. I think the ones coming back for this year are looking a lot better.

Overall as an offense, we'll have a lot better year."

Chapman said the team will try to create a mixture of passing and running plays to keep the opposing defense off balance.

Rob Green, offensive line coordinator, said the offensive line has three new starters — two are junior college transfers, and the other will be "a true freshman, starting for us as center."

Green said another junior college transfer is coming in as a tight end. He said two of the transfers he coached before at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

"One of our big concerns during the recruiting was to fill the gaps in the offensive line and to bring in some speed at wide receiver," Green said. "We have been able to do that, so I feel like our passing attack and running attack will be a lot better than last year."

Green said he thinks the Lions have a chance to be "very good offensively."

Andy Schneider, offensive line coach, said he didn't know how well the team would perform until it plays the first game. He said the Lions have firepower and are "looking forward to big things this year."

Schneider said the team is questioning its depth, but is pretty confident in the starters and backups.

"You never know, guys start getting injured, and then you have to start playing guys that you weren't planning on playing," he said.

Josh Elmer, linebacker, termed the offense as "high octane" and said the defense seems to be coming along better. Elmer said the team has a few players out but expects they will return by the first game.

The defensive line has a little more weight up front, Elmer said.

Cooke said "everything begins up front with the defense."

Elmer said there are no new plays for the defensive line, but the line must make the tackles.

He said the defensive line should be able to sack the quarterback of the opposing team if they do enough blitzes.

Alan Dykens, defensive backs coach and special teams coordinator, said some of the defensive line players have the potential to make all-conference players. He said the defensive line has a great deal of athleticism up front.

Dykens said the linebackers this year are some of the best he has seen at Southern in a long time.

"We were basically replacing three out of four starters or five depending on what package we were in the secondary," Dykens said. "Those guys have really done a great job of jelling together."

Dykens said the two kickers are "technically" new to the program. Adam Lenard was here in the spring semester, Dykens said.

He said both of the new kickers have stronger legs than the players in the past, and will be able to kick the ball farther on kickoffs.

The Lions' first game is at 6 p.m. Saturday at home against Greenville (Ill.) College.

THROWING A FOOTBALL

1. WHEN GETTING THE BALL, HOLD IT IN THE PASS ATTACK POSITION.

2. WHEN THROWING, IT NEEDS TO RIP. BRING THE ELBOW UP, THE HAND NEEDS TO BE OUT (IN THE FAN POSITION), AND THEN BACK IN DURING THE THROW.

3. THE LEFT ARM NEEDS TO BE HELD TIGHT AGAINST THE BODY FOR BALANCE.

4. KEEP THE LEFT SHOULDER POINTED DOWNFIELD.

5. TAKE A SMALL STRIDE, DRIVING WITH THE RIGHT HIP FOR MORE POWER.

6. THEN FOLLOW THROUGH WITH ARM AND HAND.

Four new runners 'becoming accustomed to the new pace'

BY TRACY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Some may think cross country is an individual sport, but that is a myth for the Lady Lions cross country team.

This year's team strongly emphasizes it is going to run together to make a difference in performances this season. Most of the women focus on staying together to obtain true success.

The team gained four freshmen — Michelle Brenner, Erin Click, Jessica Deatrick and Sarah Smith — and only lost one senior, Margaret Miklovic.

Being a younger team is a strength because it has women to lead the "pack" as well as women who can blend into the mold of returners and make a difference on the team.

"Last year there was such a huge gap between runners, but this year we can all help each other out," said Rachel Patterson, junior elementary and special education major.

Another strength for the women is they are all healthy and well-prepared for what lies ahead of them.

All of the women trained over the summer, making the transition for preseason much easier for the returners to guide the new freshmen.

Having women who already know the courses well and helping the younger runners prepare mentally and emotionally are key elements for the team's success.

Patty Vavra, head coach, and Jamie Burnham, assistant coach, are pleased with the returners and how well the freshmen have adjusted into the program.

"As a group of returners, they are the healthiest and strongest ever," Burnham said. "The returners know what to expect, and the freshmen are fitting in well with the other women."

Running cross country is not an easy task, especially with practices twice a day — once in the morning at 6 and another at 7 p.m. It requires dedication and determination to run 40-50 miles per week.

Preseason was difficult for the runners, but the past few weeks have been good for the team's conditioning skills.

"The past couple of weeks have been very tough but beneficial," said Mary Garrett, junior psychology major. "The freshmen are working hard and becoming accustomed to the new pace."

The team focus is definitely unity. Losing a top runner in Miklovic was difficult for the team, but it's also an opportunity for other members of the team to advance and show the skills they possess. The team has the talent and ability to place in the top fourth in conference and advance to regionals as a team.

"Cross country is an individual sport with a team emphasis," Vavra said. "I think these girls have the potential to have a better overall team this year, because we have a great returning nucleus."

The team travels on the weekend to the University of Arkansas for its first meet.

T. J. Gerlach/The Chart

Juniors (from left) Mary Garrett, Rachel Patterson and Emily Cassin start off a run during practice. The first Lady Lions meet is Saturday at the University of Arkansas Invitational.

Men's cross country looks for third straight conference title

BY TRACY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

This year's men's cross country team has yet another chance to maintain the MIAA conference title.

For the past two years, the men have been able to uphold a reputation for having great athletes who can win the conference, and this year, they are not only hoping for the title, they expect it.

This year's team has set high expectations for the season and is confidently planning on attacking those goals. Plans for this season include winning the conference, being in the top two in the region, and in the top four in the nation. Difficult, one may say, but head men's cross country and track and field coach, Tom Rutledge, has enough confidence in his coaching and his athletes to prove themselves once again this year. "Our team can do anything if we believe that we can do it," he said. "We have the talent and the depth this year to show we can run with the best of them."

In fall 2001, the men's team was able to advance to nationals, which is, statistically speaking, the best out of the other sports teams at Missouri Southern. The team has confidence, but is also completely humble and supportive of the other teams on campus.

"Winning breeds winning," Rutledge said. "We are representing Missouri Southern, not the men's cross country team. We fully support each and every team here at Missouri Southern."

One of the major strengths the team possesses is how the group has more depth compared with last year. Some of the runners were injured last year, including one before the national meet, causing the team to be slightly hindered on its overall performance. Fortunately this year, with the addition of six freshmen, the Lions are not a five-man team.

The new freshmen include Frederick Amukonyi, Michael Dorsey, Michael McGarrah, Lucas Plocher, Dustin Rodriguez and Cody Sapp. The new runners provide fresh legs and more opportunity for the team to surpass its success from last year. Rutledge said the freshmen can "fill in the gaps."

Another positive aspect of the team is the chemistry between the runners and the coaching staff.

"There is definitely a sense of team unity and the upperclassmen are hard-working and fun to be around," said Plocher, freshman biology major.

Preseason practices challenged the team, considering the men averaged running 100 miles each week. With classes starting, the team continues to practice twice a day; once at 6 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Fortunately, the men remained healthy and fit during the summer in preparation for this season. Because of their dedication, and the upcoming freshmen striving to stay with the upperclassmen, there is a battle for positions.

"The freshmen are adjusting well and there is a definite battle for the sixth and seventh portions," said Bryan Lyons, senior environmental health major. "It's a toss-up between runners."

The men travel to the University Arkansas Invitational for their first meet on Saturday.